Cornell Favored to Win Track Honors, With Princeton, Dartmouth and Pittsburg Fighting for Second Place

ITHACANS LEAD IN TITLE MEET TRIALS

Qualify 16 Men at Franklin Field-Dartmouth Has 13 -Six Vault 12 Feet.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Special Despatch to Tan Stn.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Trials in the forty-second ennual track and field championships of the Intercollegiate Association were staged here on Franklin Field to-day, and the results indicate that in the finals to-morrow Jack Moakiey's limber legged Cornellians will see another triumph. Unless something unforseen occurs the athletes sporting the Red and White will bring sporting the Red and White will bring the trophy back to Ithaca. Pitteburg. Dartmouth and Princeton should fight it out for second place, with Pennsylvania having a fighting chance to edge among the three.

ornell led in the qualifying tests today, placing men in nine of the eleven mouth stood next in the totals with 13 and then in order came Princeton 11. Pennsylvania 8. Pittsburg 7, M. I. T. end Columbia with 6 each, Fordham 5, Yale, Brown and Lafayette each with 3. Rutgers Penn State and Harvard 2, and Amherst, Johns Hopkins and Swarth-

more I.
Cornell is likely to get three firsts tomerrow and probably four. Mayer
should win the half mile and Dresser
should capture both the one mile and
two mile contests. Walker Smith of
Cornell has an even chance of winning
the broad jump. Maynard of Cornell
should fight it out for second place with Kieinspehn of Lafayette in the mile and with Halfacre of M. I. T. in the two mile. Walker Smith will pick up points for Cornell in both of the hurdle races. Cornell should grab most of the points in the broad jump, for Smith, Shackleton and Felter all will be fighting it out for first place with Schulte of Columbia.

Accept Late Entries.

Cornell should score close to 30 points and it is doubtful if Prince-in. Dartmouth or Pittsburg, favorites for second place, will register more than 20. The probable winners are Haymond of

Pennsylvania in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Shea of Pittsburg quarter mile: Mayer of Cornell, half mile; ser of Cornell, both one mile and mile; Erdman of Princeton, both igh and low hurdles: Beers of Dartath, shot put; Myers of Dartmouth, e vault; Hugus of Pittsburg, high ap, and Sutherland of Pittsburg. hammer throw. The broad jump is open among Schulte of Columbia and Smith, Shackleton and Felter of Cornell.
At a stormy meeting of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association here this morning it was voted to accept the entries of Pittsburg, Harvard, Brown and Rutgers, which were received after the legal closing. On account of the illness of the Pittsburg manager the Panthers had an excuse for their tardiness, but Harvard. Brown and Rutgers could offer nothing but spoigles and hence some of the delegates were of the opinion that their entries should be turned down, as their acceptance would establish a dangerous precedent. The dissenters were over-

ruled, however.

Though the four post entries were received the games were weakened by
the failure of Michigan, which had
entered a team, to send on any representatives. The Michigan officials wired
the Wolverines would be unable to make en hand. Ganzemuller, and the crack inter apparently was not in his best dition. He was touted as a sure mer of both of the sprints, but on form he displayed to-day he will have to content himself with second or livid places to-morrow. Penn State good on April 20 and the athletic team had to disband.

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World's Mark in Danger.

The feature of the meet to-day was the pole vault, in which six aithlest six aithlest clered twelve feet and qualified for the fairs. Seldom if ever has there been a pick with the pole vault competition where six particulars of the second miles of the fairs. Seldom if ever has there been a pick with the great the bar at as great a pick with the great the bar at as a great a milest it, and it would not be at all surprising to the world world with the great the bar at as great in the pole vault competition where six particulars of the pole value te their energies fighting for first

Mayer's 1:57 2-5 Half.

Considering the going, Mayer's half-17 2-5 was a creditable per-The Ithacan turned the trick the first heat. Shooting to the fore at sunfire he carried the pack along at a spanking cip. With long, swinging strides he fairly ate up the ground and ceived an application from Rudolph stating that he had come to terms with the Boston Nationals and during his layer. He field up a bit in the stretch and came back to the field, Shaw of Columbia pressing him hard near the lape. The Columbia middle distancers figured strongly in the half-mile trials, three Blue and White runners qualifying and each showing form that stamps him a dangerous point contender to thorrow.

The feature of the sprints was the lowing of Haymond and Davis of Pennsylvania, who captured the third and fourth heats in a fifth of a second faster time than Shackleton of Cornell did in winning the first heat and Bossert of M. I. T. in taking the second. Hay-mond was an easy winner over Ganzemulier in the third heat. Nearing the fish Ganzemulier purposely slowed flown, but it was evident that the Penin State boy could not have caught the lied and Blue fiyer any way. Ganzemulier may have been playing 'possum, but to most of the experts he looked off form.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 2: Philadelphia, 1 (2d game), Pittsburg, 12; St. Louis, 7. The Brooklyn-Boston game was postponed on account of wet grounds. The Philadelphia-New York first game was postponed on account of wet grounds.
Other teams not scheduled.

Ganzemuller had to take the dust of Davis of Penn in the first heat of the 220 yard event. Davis won easily. Ganzemuller again slowed down at the finish. Haymond won the second heat easily in 22 4-5. Behind him there was a hot battle for the place between James Davis of Darimouth and Fitspatrick of Pordham.

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Frank Shea, the Pistaburg grayhound,
won the third heat, but there was not
much to choose between the Fanther
and Barrett of Princeton. The Tiger
only was beaten by a whister by Shea.
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heat on the chip stree with Takasa of
Fordham noting out Brown of Frince-

How Colleges Qualified NIEHOFF'S LEG IS BROKEN; GIANTS WIN

Second Baseman Injured in Collision With Young-Phillies Beaten, 2 to 1. Special Despatch to Tax Bcx.

The Summaries.

TRACK EVENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The Giants closed their long road trip here to-day by defeating the Phillies in a tight game by a score of 2 to 1. The victory gives the series to the Giants, two games out of three. On their tour the Giants won soven games and lost ten. They won their series in St. Louis and Philadelphia and lost in Pittaburg, Cincinnati and Chieses. by defeating the Phillies in a tight game

Chicago.

The Giant victory, however, was costly, inasmuch as Bert Niehoff, acting second baseman of the Giants, broke his leg just below the knee while colliding with Ross Young, the New York right fielder. The pair were chasing a short fly by Cy Williams and Young, seeing a collision was imminent, threw himself flat on the ground. Niehoff tripped over him and snapped his leg.

A jing has followed the second base position on the Giants this spring. Larry lots of running in him and had he cut loose probably would have qualified. TRACK EVENTS.

100 Yard Daah—Trial heats (first three men to qualify for semi-finals to-morrow)—Won by H. E. Shacketon, Cornell; R. Mullans, Brown, second; J. W. Prenties, Dartmouth, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds, Second heat—Won by T. W. Bossert, M. I. T.; R. E. Brown, Princeton, second; S. Fitspatrick, Fordham, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. Third heat—Won by C. Haymond, Pennsylvanis; N. H. Ganssmuller, Penn State, second; Perry Dowrick, Georgetown, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by F. Davis, Pennsylvanis; F. G. Thompson, Jr., Yale, second; J. H. Barratt, Princeton, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Heat for unplaced men—Won by J. Takach, Fordham; S. F. Friedman, Pennsylvanis, second; I. Weller, Georgetown, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Placings—Pennsylvania, 3; Princeton, 2; Fordham, 2; Georgetown, 3; M. I. T., 1; Brown, 1; Dartmouth, 1; Yale, 1; Corneli, 1; Penn State, 1.

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Rudolph was restored to good standing in organized baseball by the National Commission to-day. The commission re-ceived an application from Rudolph BATES AGAIN BEATS DOWDOIN BRUNSWICK, Me. May 31.—The Bater College nine again easily defeated the Bowdoin nine, in a game played here to-day, the score being 6 to 3.

COARLEY VS. HARVEY. Andy Coakley and Lefty Harvey, forme star pitcher of the Royal Giants, will tr to repeat their duel of leat Sunday whe tifey pitch for the Kingsbridge nine as Grand Central Red Caps, respectively, a Dyckman Oval, near the 207th street suit Coakley was beaten, 2 to 1.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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While Cannons Roar

PARIS, May 31.—While one of
the most stupendous battles in
the history of the world was
being waged and the roar of cannon
could be heard in the distance, American soldiers and sallors yesterday
took part in athletic games on the
grounds of the racing club at Colombes, near Paris.

With unperturbed serenity a huge
crowd saw Abs Kivjat win the one
mile event and Kline the 100 yards.
George Andre, French pentathion
champion, defeated Corporal Pomfry
in the 220 yard hurdles.

The American army baseball team
went down before the American
sallors.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

After a rather tumultuous trip the Giants returned to their native heath last night ready to open a long stretch of games with the Western teams on the Polo Grounds, where the New York-Rodriguez, the Cuban, fell down as a substitute. Rodriguez, the Cuban, fell down as a substitute for Doyle, and the Giants purchased Niehoff from the St. Louis Cardinals. Bert had been the regular second baseman of the Phillies for the past three seasons. In his first game with the Giants in St. Louis he hurt one of his fingers, which kept him out of the game for a week.

A double header had been carded for on account of rain. The field was muddy and heavy, but the sun came out later in the afternoon and it was decided to play the second game.

Slim Sailee, who usually is ineffective against Philadelphia, finding themone of the hardest teams in the league for him to beat, held the Quakers well in check to-day. He would not have been scored upon had it not been for a three base.

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"AL" McCLOSKEY DISCHARGED. Employers Win Fight to Get Boger Back to Shippard.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May CAMP Dix, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May 31.—Private Al McCloskey, heavyweight boxing champion of Camp Dix, was honorably discharged from service to-day and left for his home in Elizabeth.

Previous to the draft McCloskey was working in an Elizabeth shipyard. He was taken in the draft over the protest of the ward. They carried their reviews to the Ward.

AND SUSPEND RIDER

Stewards at Belmont Park Take Victory From Airman and Set Down Peak.

The first disqualification of the season came at the Belmont Park track yesterday afternoon. Airman, which stuck his

around the judges' stand. But their protests were unnecessary. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Walter S. Vosburgh and F. R. Hitchcock, the stewards of the meeting, had seen the foul work, and as soon as Peak dismounted ordered him into the stand. They heard his testimony and then sent for McTaggart. Then, without an instant's delay, they ordered Airman placed last and awarded first place to Monomoy. A few minutes later than any ordered Airman placed last and awarded first place to Monomoy.

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FTER a lapse of a year the varsity crews of Harvard and Yale will resume their annual competition this evening over a two mile course on the Housatonic River at Derby, Conn. Fifty times have the Crimson and the Blue met on the water and the score stands even, each having twenty-five victories to its credit. The first regatta was held on Lake Winnepesaukee, at Centre Harbor, N. H., in 1852, and in 1875 the scene was shifted to New London.

scene at the Belmont Fark track yesterday afternoon. Airman, which stuck his nose home in front in the fifth race, was disqualified, and Charley Peak, who rode him, was suspended for aix days.

Entering the homestretch Peak deliberately guided his mount over against Monomoy, which was ridden by Johns McTaggart. The foul nearly unseated McTaggart and prevented Monomoy from going to the front. Undaunted by this foul McTaggart renewed his hid for the lead. But Peak would not let McTaggart's mount pass him. He guided Airman diagonally across the track and kept Monomoy in such close quarters that Monomoy, although many pounds the better horse, was unable to take command. Finishing on the outside of the track Airman passed the judges first. While the foul riding was going on through the stretch the air was rent with hoots and himses from the crowd, and before the horses had returned to the post a hig crowd had gathered around the judges' stand. But their protests were unnecessary. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Walter S. Vosburgh and F. R. Hitchcock, the stewards of the

in that row of a mile and three-quarters. On May 11 over the Henley course of one and five-sixteenth miles on the Schuylkill Yale was beaten by Pennsylvania by three lengths. Since then Prof. Mather Abbott, the Eli coach, has changed his crew and has given two new men-Austin and Mun-

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Late Entries.	Placings-Columbia, 8; Cornell, 2; M. I.	play the second game.	one stage this lead had been shaved	from a big field of juvenile filles and	HARVARD. TALE.	Barney Oldfield, Darlo Resta, Raiph
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ell, both one mile and	third. Time, 16 seconds.	left field bleachers, which was foul by		ors a similar distance ahead of Wewoka.	O Demodera 110 EAE Communic EAT 125 W A Woolf IF	Wednesday he negotiated a lap of the two mile oval at the rate of 120 miles
an of Princeton, both	Placings—Cornell, 3; Princeton, 3; La- fayette, 2; Dartmouth, 1; M. I. T., 1.	not more than two inches. Had the	1	Penrose, which is one of the smallest		an hour.
urdles: Beers of Dart-	440 Yard Run-The following nine men	ball been just a few inches more to the	The Tankees have released Hughle High, the little outfielder, to the Ath-	fillies in training, sped over the four and	The race will be the longest of the season, the limit in all other events	Resta, speed king of 1915-16, and Old-
Myers of Dartmouth,	reported to the starter and will run in the	right it would have won for Philadelphia	letics. Hughle refuses to become a	a hair furiong course, which was ankle		field, 'master driver," who is still a
herland of Pittsburg.	final to-morrow: J. K. Herrick and A. E. Robinson, Cornell; F. Davis and R. Clay-	3 to 2.	Mackman and has been suspended by	geep in mud, in the good time of the		champion after seventeen years are ex-
The broad jump is open	ton, Pennsylvania; H. Staub, Columbia;		Manager Huggins. High was not taken		ago to begin rowing at four miles. William Meikleham, the old Columbia	pected to figure in the running for the
f Columbia and Smith.	ton, Pennsylvania; H. Staub, Columbia, J. M. Murray and W. J. Carto, Dartmouth, P. E. Stevenson, Harvard, and F. J. Shea,	Three Hits for Rariden.	on the Western trip. Owing to the fact		I b b the meleure of imparts for Manuard Vola Papation	money transit capecia to bitative tita
Felter of Cornell.	Pittsburg.	Bradley Hogg, the Coast Leaguer	that Merlin Kopp was drafted Mack	race. She is Passing Shower, by Or-	once more will act in that capacity, making sure an even start. While	world's 100 mile record of Louis Chevro-
neeting of the executive	Placings-Cornell, 2; Pennaylvania, 2;	pitched good ball for the Phillies. For	was very short on outfielders and on	mondale and Passan. She showed a lot	be a second trailer and the man as There are the second trailer care	let, who will start from scratch in the
e Intercollegiate Asso-	Dartmouth. 2; Columbia, 1; Harvard, 1, and Pittsburg, 1.				for other value that the ball some Conditions for visualing the race are	Harkness Handicap this afternoon.
morning it was voted	220 Vard Hurdles (trials: first three to	scattered. The Glants succeeded in	High. As Huggins has six outfielders,	beat a big field of high class young	from Yale Field after the ball game. Conditions for viewing the race are excellent. Now let's hope it doesn't rain.	Three post entries were accepted yes- terday. They are Milt McBride, who
tries of Pittsburg, Har-	Smith Cornell G C Bushy Princeton	bunching three in the fifth, when a clean	he fixed a price on High which was agreeable to Mack, but upon being ad-	misses in easy fastion.	excellent. Now let's hope it doesn't rain.	will drive Lieut, Eddie Rickenbacker's
d Rutgers, which were	second; Oliver Mills, M. I. T., third. Time, 29 2-5 seconds. Second heat-Won by Will-		vised to report to the Athletics High	Coe's "Phenoms" Beaten.		famous Duesenberg; Jimmy Myers and
e legal closing. On ac- lness of the Pittsburg	iam Cleminshaw, Jr. Cornell; G. A. Trow-	Sallee, whacked out three hits.	said he would not play with Mack's	1	Tale Should Best marvard at Daseout.	Nick Zwick. McBride takes the place of
inthers had an excuse	bridge Delegaton second John Morrey	Davis, a Phil rookie, filled the bases		At the end of the four and a half furlong journey she was two lengths	The marvard-rate pasedan game is of unusual interest to the isio, iv.	William Vetera.
s, but Harvard, Brown	Fordham, third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds. Third heat—Won by C. R. Erdman, Jr., Princeton; William 1. Gates, Georgetown.		High and Pipp were released to the			In the Futurity Handicap, which will
uld offer nothing but	Princeton: William I. Gates. Georgetown.	hits and passed Sallee, but he got rid of	Yankees by the Detroit club in the win-	heat A H Disa's Suffrace for place	Itween them and a clean record. Frank Talcott, who has pitched all except	be run in two heats and a final at ten
ence some of the dele-	second; Edwin Bickford, Cornell, third.	Young for the third out.	ter of 1914-15, at the time that Ruppert	honors by a head.	one of the Yale games, will make another start against Harvard and on	rive, death and De Paims will mark
the opinion that their	Placings Cornell, 3; Princeton, 8; Ford-		and Huston purchased the club. High	The result of this race was a big	paper he looks a sure winner.	from scratch in the heats.
turned down, as their	ham, 1; Georgetown, 1; M. I. T., 1.	a great running catch by Kauff on	had fairly successful seasons in 1915	the second Delymon	To shall done measing at Combuidge a fortnight ago Vale van away	
i establish a dangerous	220 Yard Dash (trials; first three men to run in semi-finals to-morrow)—First heat—	Cravain in the fourth inning. He took	and 1916, but was of little use to the	and Terentia, belonging to Mr. Coe.	with the game by 5 to 0. Talcott had the Harvard batsmen standing on	SMALL BUT SELECT
dissenters were over-	Won by Fred Davis, Pennsylvania; William	a sure triple from the fence breaker. Benny ran into deep left centre for Cac-	club last year.	were reputed to be world beaters	their ears and fanned ten of them, giving only two hits and nary a pass.	
ur post entries were re-	Won by Fred Davis, Penneylvania; William Ganzemuller, Penn State, second; R. Mul- lane, Brown, third. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.	tue's smoking liner. In the seventh in-		Both had displayed phenomenal agreed	Tolgott by the way has given only two bases on balls all season-one to	FIELD IN WITHERS
es were weakened by	second heat-Won by Creed Haymond	ning Pielcher made successive errors on	SIX PITCHERS ARE USED.	in their trials, and Terentia had shown great speed and staying qualities in	Princeton and one to Pennsylvania.	
Michigan, which had	Pennsylvania: James Davis, Dartmouth.	Marinal and Mariamena after which		great speed and staying quanties in	Yale has beaten Princeton twice and last Saturday the Tigers trounced	Nine Great Colts to Compete
o send on any represen-	second: Sylvester Fitspatrick, Fordham, third. Time, 224-5 seconds. Third heat-	Eddie Burns hit to the same player and	Pirates Beat Cardinais, 12 to 1, in	to an annual palmine favorite at	Harvard by 16 to 0. Of course, comparative scores count for nothing, espe-	in Famous Stake To-day.
lichigan officials wired	Won by Frank Shea, Pittaburg, J. H. Bar- rett, Princeton, second: Fred Purdon, Dart- mouth third. Time, 22.3-5 seconds Fourth	this time Arthur converted the grounder	Heavy Hitting Contest.	o Day maither Polygon por	locally in intercollegiate contests, but there seems to be mighty conclusived	
ould be unable to make	rett, Princeton, second: Fred Purdon, Dari-	into a double play.	Dimension May 21 - (National) 8.3	Terentia ran up to expectations.	evidence that Yale has a much stronger nine than has Harvard. It's hard	Another turf classic will be decided
ount of lack of funds.				Papp the big chestnut beionging to	ith tell who will nitch for Harvard. Newton has a lot of speed and a great;	at Belmont Park this afternoon. It is
had one representative	Joseph Tagach, Fordham, second R. E.	the fifth inning. Fletcher was hit by a pitched ball as a starter and he was	a contract the second second description and the section	George W. Loft, which won the juvenile	litron ball and he may land the assignment. Horween also is a possibility	The Withers, which was inaugurated in
muller, and the crack	Brown, Princeton, third. Time, 23 seconds. Placings-Princeton, 2; Dartmouth, 2;	forced by Holke. Rariden singled to cen-	late the same was marked by	i chaesingship crown last vear, will not	I do to take a mile has been twenthed with a sore sem	1874. This race, which has been won
tly was not in his best	Perciselvania, 2: Fordham, 2: Brown 1:	tre and Rodriguez hit another single to	ineffective hurling and heavy hitting	the seen under sike again for mevera:		by the greatest thoroughbreds the Amer-
was touted as a sure	Penn State, 1; M. I. T. 1; Pittaburg, 1.	deep short, filling the bases. Sallee hit	The score:	weeks. He "threw a curb in the	Columbia Come Contain Dispole on Impression	ican turf has ever known, is a test at
of the sprints, but on	FIELD EVENTS.	to Luderus, whose throw home forced	ST LOUIS (N) PIPTSBURG (N)	Toboggan Handicap on Thursday and		one mile for three-year-olds. In quest
splayed to-day he will himself with second or	Shotput, Six to Qualify-Wen by Wil-	Holke at the plate. Young then crashed		Maxey Hirsch, his trainer, found it	Somebody seems to have spread the impression that Columbia did not	or the \$5,000 purse and the fame that
morrow Penn State	Richard Cleveland, Princeton, 41 ft 6	a single to left, acoring Rariden and	1 to 1 and a 1 1 2 2 1 1 W with the 4 2 3 17 2 0	necessary to 'let him down' in his	like the way the Pennsylvania crew behaved in the recent race at Annapolis.	goes with it nine of the best colts in
o and the athletic team	ins. second: T. Sinclair. Brown, 39 ft.	Rodriguez. Kauff breezed for the third out.	Horneby es \$13 1 21 Stengel rf 523 0 10	Section 1	William Barrett Brown, the new Columbia captain, writes us that Columbia	to-day. Each has been tried and found
manustra manustra estenti	burg. 38 ft. 9 ins., fourth: Emanuel Lit-	out.	Paulene in a call intermedation of a call	1	has no complaint windows to the same of	capable of running fast and far, and
	burg, 32 ft. 9 ins., fourth: Emanuel Lit- tauer, Columbia, 27 ft. 114 ins., fifth; Paul Chandler, Swarthmore, 37 ft. 84	Phillies Rally in Ninth.	Smyth: b 210 0 11 Caton as 310 2 60 Kings of 401 4 00 McKinie 3b 311 2 40	Results of Races		
ant to December	ins alstr	The Printer and the Atlanta.	12	at Relmont Park	at Annapolis regatta. Any such conclusion is faulty, as we merely had a	considered outclassed.
ark in Danger.	Placings Dartmouth, 1; Brown, 1;	The Phillies gave the Giants some-	Tuero . 010 6 00 Jacobs p 003 6 10	at Deimont Lark	at Annapolis regatta. Any such conclusion is faulty, as we merely had a	A. K Macomber will be represented

William Barrett Brown, the new Columbia captain, writes us that Columbia has no complaint whatsoever. His letter follows:

"This letter is written to counteract an impression given in some of the New York papers that Columbia disputed the tactics of Pennsylvania at Annapolis regatta. Any such conclusion is faulty, as we merely had a poor start due to trouble with No. 6 seat and were too busy watching ourselves to see how any other crew was getting off. Pennsylvania showed splendid spirit in this regatta. I am sorry that so much trouble has been tried and found there is not one among the lot which is considered outclassed.

A. K. Macomber will be represented by his two best colts, War Cloud, which won the first half of the rich Preakness at Fimilico, and Motor Cop. Harry raised. Very truly yours. WILLIAM BARRETT BROWN, Captain."

"P. S.—I have written a similar letter to the Pennsylvanian and to the Columbia Spectator."

Here's a Man Who Confesses He's a Friend of Umpires.

From Yonkers comes a rare human document as follows: have noticed that recently the baseball umpires' names in the various leagues have been eliminated from the daily baseual summers.

Outly they had been published. Having a number of friends among the race for Andrew Miller Each will carry staff of umpires and being an ardent follower of the sport I had found it staff of umpires and being an ardent follower of the daily papers to locate First Bace—For three-rear-olds: selling; one

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STREAK IS BROKEN FROM HEART FAILURE Horse Wt. Horse Wt. Horse Will Horse Wil Away in New Haven.

ED CICOTTE'S LOSING GEORGE MONROE DIES

by Beating Cleveland, 3 to 2.

The Pennsylvania Red Caps, with String-bean Williams, Forbes, Langford and Pierce, one time Royal Glants, in the line-up, will meet the Bushwicks in the feature of a doube bill at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L." to-morrow. The Navai Auxiliary nine will play the Bushwicks in the first game.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY TO-DAY AT 4 P. M.

Harkness Handicap

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CLEVELAND (A)

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Cleveland. 0 1 6 0 1 6 0 6 —:

Two base hits Murphy, Chapman, Stolen base Gandil Sacrifice hits Murphy, E. Collins, Wood, Double play Weaver, E. Collins, Wood, Double play Weaver, E. Collins, Wood, Double play Weaver, E. Collins, and Gandil Left on bases—Chicago, 14 Cleve land, 19. First base on cerrors—Chicago, 3.

Bases on balls—Off Williams, 4; off Cicotte, 2; off Morton, 4. Hits—Off Williams, 6 in 12.3 hinnings, off Cicotte, 3 in 7 in Junings, off Cicotte, 3 in 7 in Junings, off Cicotte, 2; by Morton, 5 in 7 in Junings, off Bagby, 4 in 2 in mings, Struck out.—By Williams, 1 by Cicotte, 2; by Morton, 2. Winning pitcher, Cicotte; 2; by Morton, 3. Winnings, 3. W

BRAVES BUY BILL UPHAM. Sr. Patt., Minn., May 31 -Bill Up-St. Paul American Association team last year to play with the Hibbing club on the Iron Range, has been sold to the Boston National League team. He left

to-day for Boston. ARMORY A. A. BOUTS MONDAY. The next show at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City will be held in the club's stadium on Hoboken, Oskiand and Central avenues next Monday night, with Roidler Bartfield of Brocklyn and Johnny Howard of Bayonne as the main eventers.

FOR BIG AUTO RACE

Postponed Harkness Handicap to Be Run To-day-Injured Drivers Improve.



Record breaking competition is expected at the Sheepshead Bay track this afternoon when a field of the world's most famous auto drivers compete in the \$30,000 Harkness Handicap race, the feature of the first auto meet of the season in this city. That event and the ten mile Futurity were postponed last Thursday because of a slippery track, which almost caused the death of William Vetera, one of the contestants, and Joe D'Antonio, his mechanician. Both were badly hurt when their car skidded and turned turtle. anician. Both were badly hurt their car skidded and turned turtle.

start Luculite. Joseph E. Widener will bin his faith on Trompe La Morte, the imported colt which won the Metropolitan. Willis Sharpe Kilmer will be repremented by his renowned Sun Briar, while Nepperhan will carry Lieut. Gifferd A. Cochran's colors, and Snapdragon will race for Andrew Miller. Each will carry

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Third Race The Fashion: for two
filtes five furious, straight course:
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Elfin Queen 114 Minuet
Uncles Lassie 112 Aunt Dinah
Queen of the Sea 169 Yurago for two year-old With the second in the second in the seventi, but Murphy's double, followed by E. Collins's single, produced the winning run in the eighth. Chicago for the second in the seventi, but Murphy's double, followed by E. Collins's single, produced the winning run in the eighth. Chicago for the second in the seventi, but Murphy's double, followed by E. Collins's single, produced the winning run in the eighth. Chicago for the second (a) CLEVELAND (A) CLEVELAND (A) CLEVELAND (B) Away in New Haven, Conn. May 31—George horizone, May 31—George horizone, as well known bantamweight hoxer of former years and a protege of Sam Harris who managed the late champion the late champion of former years old and came to New Hours after an attack of heart disease, the was 43 years old and came to New Hours after an attack of heart disease, thour safter and the produced the winning run in the eighth. Chicago's first two out.

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